service, so to call it, brought in the news is by no means an unimportant one. that Platt meditated no descent on the meeting. All would be peace and plain "The country has experienced for the McKinley resolutions.

to the Raines bill operated later to bolster chant and manufacturer has learned his Milholland's hopes and allay his fears. He expected an outpouring of red-hot saloon keepers, who would seize upon his Mc-kinley meeting as a neat method of showing their wrath against the Governor, who had only a few hours before signed a bill unportailed presents. The down-town exchanges were not represented. The Ohio Society, however, had quite a delegation on the platform. Not a machine Republican came within try looked back on four years of almost kept away, even curiosity not having any had only a few hours before signed a bill unparalleled prosperity."

The speaker associated Governor McKinley with ex-President Harrison, and said in particular evidence.

EVERY SEAT FILLED. Within afteen minutes after the doors opened the hall was fairly filled. By \$:30 observe the trend of the sentiment. A leg-

Impressive. There was a black and white crayon of McKinley, which did not look the black and white which held a position in the Department of Public Works until the courts declared his trict stood about 10 to 1 in favor of McKinley. like him, surrounded by a frame of the plates. There were three or four mottoes. Way are Republicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Publicans not for Mckinley: Applicant not for Mckinley: Appl that the anti-machine Republicans were holding the present meeting, and that Mc-

which was in its musical efforts dominated ognizing facts.

ward to read an opening address and introduce General Wager Swayne, the president of the meeting, a McKinley club from choice of probably a large majority of Republicant of the meeting, a McKinley club from the Twenty-second Assembly District had come in, in Indian file, and were spattered no sparsely along a side wall. They stood up and gave the happy impression of "standing room only." These gallant souls were subsequently joined by a second McKinley club and the standing room effect was pleasantly heightened.

A slander was in circulation to the effect that Stuyvesant Van Rensselner Cruger, of the Parks, had sent a horde of his landscape gardeners to help make an audience. Also was it whispered that Croft, of the Charities, had done likewise with a huddle of his official henchmen. These slanders were

HAD THE POLICE HANDY. Still as one cast a cautious eye about, the presence of at least forty policemen posted here and there and along the wall, where their clubs could be relied on to do the most good, was not reassuring. It showed that Milholland had no confidence in his audience and was looking for a Platt uprising to occur at any moment.

The audience listened to Mr. Jerome with much phlegm and calmness; some would have called it patience. He said something about McKinley. The name evoked a skirmishing fire of hand-clapping from that chacquers who were sown through the hall.

The applause, however, rose high and hearty the moment Platt's name was despitefully used. The meeting was anti-platt; that was happly plain.

When General Swayne came forward on When General Swayne came forward on the state of not less than fifteen members. The applause, however, rose high and hearty the moment Platt's name was de-

Platt: that was happily plain. When General Swayne came forward on made sort and took well.

HEARTY CHEERS FOR MORTON, A. H.. Steele had a few words to say, When Swayne named Morton a hearty and then Theodore Ruhle announced the

not for the machine.

At this the cheers and the hisses went up Edward Mead, of Iowa, who has recently returned from Texas, was the next speaker.

in pleasant unison again.

That was Swayne's platform, however, and he stuck to it clear through. He was for Morton, or rather, would be for Mor. George E. Matthews, of Buffalo, had been ton if that aged chief magistrate stood any show. But Swayne declared that what Kinley League. with his Platt affiliations and his shaking age, there was no chance to land Morton a winner. Therefore he, Swayne, and the meeting before him had decided for Mc.

"It has been intimated that McKinley is not sound on the money question. McKin-

hands of no machine. "He will not go to the White House with a mortgage on him."

This sounded so well that many applauded.

This sounded so well that many applauded.

not propose to send a machine boss into the you that my voice and influence is in favor of Cabinet of the next Republican President, the best money that the ingenuity of man has The speaker concluded with some remarks devised. The people are not prepared to indulge

about McKinley's popularity.

Senator Frank D. Pavey made the best age.

"But, it is said that a man's own evi-

platform. "I'm a delegate from Franklin that of John Sherman, for Secretary of the I advise you to run now." There was cheer- Treasury. Do any of the men who are un-

"We are at the opening of a Presidential a better guarantee than that?"

The Plat men said last night that Milholland had paid \$1 apiece to many men

programme called only for an address favoring McKinley, which was to be read from the platform. But late yesterday spies and members of the McKinley secret in this it is well for the party to make no mistake. Its choice in this campaign MACHINE MEN KEPT AWAY.

salling. Milholland took courage and decided to lay aside the address and present McKinley resolutions.

past four years a period of financial decided to lay aside the address and present pression and commercial failure unequalled since 1837. No one has failed to feel the Among other matters, Morton's signature hard times. Every laboring man, mer-

practical death warrant to the problem were entitled to great their tribe. This last hope, however, was that both of them were entitled to great the problem of the Republican ticket disappointed. The saloon element was not credit and the regard of the Republican party at large. He then referred to Mc- Thomas F. Grady, used his lungs every Kinley's great popularity through the countime McKinley's name was mentioned.

order, every seat had a tenant. That islator whose district had elected two dele- Seventeenth District, had a rear seat. He meant 1,600 people. The stage, too, was loaded to the guards with Republican nobility. About haif of the one hundred end of the State is not confined to the legiteenth Assembly District; will am Henkel, the anti-machine leader end of the State is not confined to the leader two accounts and a seventeenth District, and a real seve mobility. About half of the one hundred who occupied the platform was made up of women. They gave a softening effect to what would otherwise have been a hard, stern scene indeed. McKimieyism must be a rugged faith to judge from the ironbound visages of its adherents.

The ornamentation was profuse but not trict stood about 10 to 1 in favor of Mcheld a position in the Eighteenth Assembly District; Willimit in the Eighteenth Assembly District in the Eighteenth Assembly District in the Eighteenth Assembly District in the Ei

"Why are Republicans not for McKinley? appointment illegal.

WHY MORTON CANNOT WIN.

rectionary bass drum, suddenly declared its be made the party's candidate at the St. Louis Convention. My reason for that fact lican Assemblymen who voted against the have been due to the weather, the cause or the bass drum. Any one of these would have broken the heart of a sensitive brass band and spoiled its work.

A M'KINLEY CLUB APPEARS.

Louis Convention. My reason for that fact that there are over 900 delegates and the majority come from the southern and western portions of the country. The power of the country. The power of the country. The power of the convention lies in the West and South. Now, we know that trusted lieutenants. Alderman Collin H.

Woodward, an anti-machine member of the

It ceased he trotted out a sad-faced and re-luctant glee club. It sang a plaintive air. drew from the Presidential contest because | Fifth District, is now an ardent McKinley The words-which nobody heard-were sup- he knew that it was his duty to his party. boomer. Milholland secured him a political posed to speak well of McKinley. Then He realized that no president of an Eastern job the other day. the band played "I want you, my honey, railroad could be elected to the Presidency. How then could be expect the Republican were ex-Aldermen James G. McMurray, of Will Follow His Own Convictions. They did this very well, as the bass party to nominate and elect the head of an the Twenty-fifth District; H. C. Robinson,

THE MCKINLEY LEAGUE. or two after this. When the glee club meeting, sat modestly in the audience. He for years, private secretary of Charles cashed in its last song and quit, everybody got the floor at this juncture and with Stewart Parnell, and A. H. Hardy, Mayor By the time Lowell Jerome stepped for- had prepared. Their text is as follows:

and Whereas, There is reason to believe that if, for any reason, Governor Morton cannot be nominated, persons who claim and who try to maintain a proprietary interest in the party organizations and control its action through the State will represent the vote of the delegation from this State as thenceforward a perquisite to be disposed of at pleasure in bargaining for political consideration in future; and Whereau, There have been intimations appars.

The result of these observation

in in future; and.
There have been intimations appar ating from the New York State ma should Mr. McKinley be nominated

Be it resolved, that we, Hepublicana and the State of New York, in mass sembled, organize ourselves into a poly to be known as "The McKiniey the State of New York;" and That the objects of the league's acil be to procure by all lawful and means the nomination of Mr. McSt. Louis and his election at the polis

er resolved. That the officers of this us shall be a president, one vice-president each judicial district of the State, a reading stary, a corresponding secretary, a recording stary and a manufal secretary, a treasurer general committee, to consist of not less two members from each Assembly district.

When General Swayne came forward on less than fitten members.

Resolved, That this meeting proceed at once to form said league and elect the above officers. ception. His speech was of a good home | George E. Matthews, a McKinley dele

made sort and took well.

He said one surprising thing. As a first said "Louder!" and when Mr. Matthews choice, he declared, everybody was for Mor-ton, but as hope of Morton has died they whirlwind of enthusiasm by saying: "We To the Editor of the Journal: were now for McKinley. The Buckeye, have hayseed in our hair, but we don't deal General Swayne said, was New York's sec- in gold bricks, even if they come in express packages from No. 49 Broadway.

cheer came apparently from every second Executive Committee of the McKinley throat in the place. Then a hearty hiss League as follows: John E. Milliolland, followed from those throats which had not cheered Morton. Marking the hisses, General Swayne paused and exhorted the audional "He is a noble man," said Swayne, Charles A. Moore, Benjamin Oppenhelmer "While the machine we complain of (Platt)

A. H. Steele, Henry C. Piercy, Louis L.

may be for Morton, rest assured Morton is

Scaman, E. M. Cravath and Thomas F.

"What's Swayne trying to do?" asked one He said that the South is for McKinley Indignant auditor in a low aside to a neighbor. "What's he trying to do? Hedge?" ranks at the St. Louis convention.

ley defined his own position on the money Swayne said that McKinley was in the question in his famous response to Gover SENATOR PAVET'S ATTACK.

General Swayne attacked political manipulators in both parties and referred to Mr.

Platt by saying that the Republicans did to be saying the saying that the Republicans did to be saying the saying that the Republicans did to be saying the saying that the Republicans did to be saying the saying that the Republicans did to be saying the saying that the Republicans did to be saying the saying that the Republicans did to be saying the s

Senator Frank D. Pavey made the best speech of the evening. He talked plainly, attacked Platt boldly, exposed what he termed his "bunco" game, in which he is using Governor Morton as the victim, and predicted that the Governor would not be nominated. He began by saying that if he had had a week's start he would run for delegate-at-large.

"But, it is said that a man's own evidence should not be taken in his own behalf, permit me to let you into a secret which I had not intended to share with anybody and only do so now in strict confidence. You must not tell it outside, but, on the 4th day of next March, about 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, William McKinley, President, will send to the Senate of elegate-at-large.
"But now" shouted some one on the ley, President, will send to the Senate of the United States, among other names, ing and laughter, and Mr. Favey continued: easy about McKinley's financial views want

comes, and a symmete is possible toward

But There Were Many Local Republican Statesmen on Hand to Cheer for Ohio's Governor.

There were not very many prominent

kept away, even curiosity not having any inducement to drag them there.

But there were a number of Republican local statemen in attendance. Thomas F. for State Senator and was defeated by

and the greatness which have endeared bert H. Steele, of the Department of Pub-Governor Morton to the people, but no lic Works, was on hand early. He apholding the present meeting, and that Mc-Kinley was the advance agent of prosperity.

When the doors were opened a band, ognizing facts.

When the doors were opened a band, ognizing facts. signed the call for the meeting, and Mr. and tyrannized over by a violent and insur-

A white-mustached party, whom nobody in the West and South there is little sym- Woodward, an anti-machine member of the knew, began to pervade the stage with pathy, in fact more of suspicion than con-the first whang-bang of the band. When fidence in the financial centres of the East. Heights to attend the meeting. Frank

drum was barred. As McKinley was supposed to be the "honey" wanted, the enthusiasm of the audience, heretofore inelined to simmer somewhat low, began to rise. The glee club cut loose a serenade John E. Milholland, who organized the State Club; T. St. John Gaffney, who was much intensity read some resolutions he Strong's Afro-American Scaler of Weights

as. The chief obstacle in the way of his tion in the coming National Convention This City Think of the Governor's Chances for the Nomination.

> Members of the Ohio Society in this city are greatly interested in Governo McKinley's campaign for delegates to the National Republican Convention.
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> Stand in Favor of the Ohioan.
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> His friends here have worked hard for him, and they are closely watching the mask, and in the convention to-day its delegates to the National Republican Convention.
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> Stand in Favor of the Ohioan.
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> Kings County Will Take an Aggressive valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the eaviest and most valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the eaviest alone. And the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the eaviest and most of the captain J. D. Hart, one of the eaviest and most of the captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of the owners of the valuable cargoes of arms ever sent to Cuba. Captain J. D. Hart, one of t

shown in the following statements, made by members of the Society:

To the Editor of the Journal:

the country have a well settled conviction that protection means better wages and better times, and that Governor McKinley political idea of protection that was overthe dispater of '93 destroyed our prosper the people for a favorite since the days of Grant. The politicians or party leaders have but little to do with it. The ery that money has been or could be used in so many places and over the whole country at the same time to secure a McKinley expression is absurd. The demand for his nomination comes from every quarter in which the Republican party has an existence without reference to State lines, and is strongest in sections where the wage earners are in the majority. SAMUEL THOMAS.

From the best information that I am conversant with, I think that McKinley will receive the nomination on the second ballot at the Republican National Convention, as this country is inclined to favor protection. CHARLES H. ZINN.

It is certainly a matter of pride to all Ohio men, and to the Ohio Society in particular, that it contains so many bright and shining marks Hable to be hit by the Presidential Hebitaine during the present year. Should the choice fall upon one of them, there is no doubt of an adon the country and upon themselves. First and foremost in the list, as apparently beform the country, is Governor McKinley, whose name is synonymous with Ohio. It is unnecessary to say that should be be selected the country would be assured of an administration honest, clean and American in every sense of the word

Governor McKinley Is in the Lead.

HOMER LEE.

To the Editor of the Journal: At the present moment Governor Mc-Kinley is in the lend of all the candidates whose names will be presented at the Republican Convention at St. Louis, and as he is a "clean" man as well as a man of ability it would gratify me to see him HAMILTON BUSBEY.

To the Editor of the Journal: I think that McKinley will be nomi-nated for the Presidency by the Republican party. He is a man of the largest ability and has occupied those large posi-tions in public life which are calcuffited

C. L. BUCKINGHAM.

to make him an ideal Presiden

Kinley will be nominated on the first ballot, nor do I believe that he will gain strength afterward, or even control delegates after the first bullot. The denials will be disregarded when the hour

Indiana for financial relief and the maintenance of a firm, rational foreign policy.
F. C. TRAIN. A Sound Money Basis Is Necessary.

To the Editor of the Journal: It is my opinion that McKinley will be nominated by the Republican National Convention as the standard bearer for the party in the Presidential campaign. His chances seem to be the most encouraging. and should be declare himself unqualifiedly for a sound money basis, he will be the candidate without a doubt. I think the Republican party ought to come out more definitely on the money question, and not depend on the plank adopted by the Ohio Republican party. The forthcoming camrency question, and until that question is settled definitely to the clear understanding of the public. I do not think there will be any marked improvement in busi-If McKinley will convince the people that he is for sound money he will

be the candidate, and will be elected. W. W. HEATON. Ohio Platform Not Plain Enough. To the Editor of the Journal:

It is too early, I think, to form any in lican party will choose for its candidate in the coming campaign. Personally I am for the man who will declare himself solidly for a gold basis. The platform adopted by the Ohio Republican party is, to my mind, not plain enough to satisfy the public. In other words, it bridges the fence too much. If such tactics are adhered to by the Republican party as a whole, I think it will cause ultimately the destruction of the party. The gold basis man is the man for me. HENRY A. GLASSFORD.

Senator Sherman's Pupil on Money. To the Editor of the Journal:

Regarding Mr. McKinley's chances, I can only speak from the viewpoint of one recently from the Buckeye State. I consider his chances for the nomination as excellent, and that on the first ballot. His interests are being well taken care of by the managers of his campaign, and unless between this time and the convention date the antugonism of the other candidates is incurred, and thereby a combination formed against him, he cannot belp but get the coveted prize. On the money question, I think McKinley is more pronounced than the general public is aware of. I believe that he agrees fully with the ideas of John Sherman; in fact, the latter is McKinley's preceptor on the money question. I am a great admirer of the Governor, and believe if he is nominated he will be surely elected J. H. DOLLIBA.

To the Editor of the Journal:

Judging from present indications Mc-Kinley will be nominated on the first ballot taken in the Republican Convention The public can rely on his pledges to carry From my personal knowledge of the man I know he will follow his own convictions and not be led by any man against his judgment. That he would make a firstclass Executive of the nation goes without question. I am in favor of a man who is for sound money, and I fully be-lieve McKinley is that man. He has proved himself in the past to be equal to all occasions. He is my choice and I WILLIAM FORD UPSON.

TO FIGHT FOR M'KINLEY

The result of these observations is brought to bear by the Platt leaders, open His Popularity Not Due to Leaders. all-or nearly all-enthusiastic for McKin- after hold.

Would Make an Ideal President

Other Powers.

interested.

Cuba, all nations would see a menace to in the struggle that followed.

in preserving a status quo.

ing their respective candidatures, only overboard. leader Pigmaryall and another Republican will fight.

Spain within a few days' time, after being cause during the present struggle. reviewed at Ferrol. The vessels will then proceed to Villagarcia, there to carry out JOURNAL'S BEAT the manoeuvres and practise their artillery and torpedoes, until they receive the actual order to start for the straits of Bahamas.

GARCIA AND HIS EXPEDITION IN CUBA?

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muda was sunk or captured. You will unwas followed sharply by reports that the cargo and that the Commodors, carrying more arms and ammunition, as well as Mr. Morgan's Opinian of the Statements general supplies of clothing and medicines for the insurgent forces, had effected a

in Hayti, Santo Domingo and Venezuela. from Washington.

A VARIED ASSORTMENT.

She had one of the heaviest and most started for New York.

the vessel, admitted after her departure that the Bernuda's cargo was worth at gates will, uniess trenendous pressure is brought to bear by the Platt leaders, open the battle for McKinley. The Brooklyn leaders admitted yesterday that Ohlo's favorito son was Kings County's favorito candidate. The delegates themselves were call—or nearly all—enthusiastic for McKinley. The most startling storp of the day was the report that a resolution is to be Introduced to And Johnny O'Brien knows the way the story spread and the immediate credence placed in it by the various leaders. Delegates placed the last of the way the story spread and the immediate credence placed in it by the favorito scales. There was a significance in the way the story spread and the immediate credence placed in it by the favorito was more than the way the story spread and the immediate credence placed in it by the favorito was placed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines and the immediate credence placed in it by the part of the delegate selected to present it has been the content of the steam up-off Liberty Island and Court House men were sarigis; "The for McKinley; are you."

Alderman Francisco was asked if he favored Morton. The signed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill, "said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill, "said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill," said the Aldrein signed the Raines bill, "said the Aldrein signed the Raines and the terms and the care and the place of the Strate man of the delegate selected to present it has been special or severe the leaders and the place of the strain signed the resolution in the place of the strain signed the resolution in the place of the before she reached the Bermuda, and all the arms and cartridges were transferred to the steamer General Melggs, and taken to Governor's Island. The arms were subspected to the Steamer General Melggs, and taken to Governor's Island. The arms were subspected to the Steamer General Melggs, and taken to Governor's Island. The arms were subspected agreesional District Convention. He was agreed agreesional District Convention. He was greently released by the United States Government, but the amunition was consistent of the Steamer General Melggs, and taken to Governor's Island. The arms were subspected agreesional District Convention. He was agreed agreesional District Convention. He was greently released by the United States Government, but the amunition was consistent of the property was instanted in the Reichstag. Stores were sacked, buildings were barricaded, though strange to say but little of the property was instanted in Newcastle by a hundred or more citizens for lighterage fees, but the fees were promptly paid and the arms released.

promptly paid and the arms released. GENERAL GARCIA INDICTED. General Callxto Garcia, who was cap-

After her departure reports of her appeartue is a McKinley resolution to be
ance off various points of the Atlantic const
ed to-morrow. It will surely come
the convention if not side-tracked.
the convention if not side-tracked.
this delegation. I am a McKinley
port General Garcia left his house, wearing
the convention of the county.

DIED AFTER THE GOLD CURE.

A Brother of Minstrel Eggleston Passes
this delegation. I am a McKinley
port General Garcia left his house, wearing

After her departure reports of her appeartue county. this delegation. I am a McKinley system of the were a dozen others who spoke in rain. A few days ago they were all is believed to have proceeded to Atlantic of Charles H. Worth for McKinley, however, they consend to dissemble. Worth is now on board when the vessel left New York.

A way at the Oneida, N. Y., March 23.—Dwight Eggleston, of Casenova, aged twenty-seven, died at the Gold Cure Institute of Charles H. Myers, in this village, this morning. Dr. H. W. Haistead, attending physician, says the constant of the control of t we ceased to dissemble. Worth is now Buffalo, near the McKinley headquarters. State Committeeman William W. Goodsh, of Brooklyn, announced late last that there would be a caucus of the most County delegates this morning. Mr. bodrich could not say what was to be as.

Myers, in this village, the Mr. W. Halstead, attending the cause was "alcoholism. Eggleston, who was a missred of that name, of that vessel's arrival in Cuba, but that he Saturday night to take the had not been advised of the event.

W. Graham, Wilkesbarre; V. E. Adler, Washington, D. C.; E. S. Turner, Washington, D. C.; George 3. Lattimer, Buffalo. Jose A. Guiterras, a brother-in-law of the catch rheumatism. Salvation Oil cures in ...

SPAIN NEEDS NO ALLIES. General, received word from Key West Vesterday that General Collazo had lended
Canovas Maintains That a Menance to the on March 18, near Cardenas. He had fifty
Bill to Substitute Life Imprisonment for Dons' Interests in America Threatens | men with him. Under cover of the night their vessel, a small steamship, approached the shore and then as silently as possible Madrid, March 23.-An article in last the men disembarked. They took ashore night's Epoca was much commented on 500 rifles, 400,000 rounds of cartridges and part of to-day's sessio nof the House was here, as this journal is the official mouthfor General Gomez's forces, which at last the punishment of crimes committed under

geographically separated from European questions and needs no territorial aggrandisement except Gibraltar.

Should the country enter into any alliances it would give more than it received, whereas, in the chief questions interesting.

whereas, in the chief questions interesting
Spain, most European nations are likewise
Interested.

Collozo is forty-two years old. He was in the Military College at Barcelona, Spain, when the last Cuban war began, and he hastened to take up arms on In a menace of the United States to side. He was distinguished for his bravery

European colonies and the prospect of the expulsion of Europe from America.

Captain Branilo Pena was in dommand of the second expedition, which comprised thirty-five men. On board were two Hotch-If Japan or any other nation menaced kiss field pieces, 580,000 cartridges and 600 demand indemnity for the death of one the Philippines, other nations interested in the Far East would not allow it, while in the Far East would not allow it, while in some distance from Matanzas. The vessel others. Morocco all nations were equally concerned is supposed to be the Commodore, which The news was imparted to me at the left Charleston, S. C., some days ago. A Foreign Office, whither I went to inquire Republicans of all shades of opinion have report reached New York last night that the Commodore had returned to Charleston ton in a disabled condition and that the ling of an engine, which flew after the important resolved to abstain from the elections, and ton in a disabled condition and that the accordingly nearly all the Republican can-crew was obliged on account of rough perial train and seemed determined to keep didates have telegraphed to-day withdraw- weather, to throw arms and ammunition in its wake.

This was discredited by Cubans. Captain Branlio Pena also participated in of all-white guilt-trimmed saloon coaches, will fight.

The naval squadron is ready to leave for the most aggressive workers in the Cuban class standing at the

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science of the race, we would respectfully suggest to our Government that the present is a fit occasion for giving effect to the resolutions in favor of arbitration passed by both houses of Congress in 1892 and the House of Commons in 1803, and expressing an earnest desire to nations "that any difference or disputes arising between the two Governments which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agencies may be referred Italia.

of a Man Who Claims ta Be an Employe of His Firm.

When the Bermuda left this port on the Baltimore, Md., Murch 25.-H. R. Kendall, at the Foreign Office that a serious riot had morning of March 14 she was under the who said he was in the employ of Drexel, broken out in Prato, a manufacturing town ommand of Captain John O'Brien, "Dynn- Morgan & Co., the New York bankers, remite Johnnie," one of the most ventursome ported at Camden station last night that spirits that ever walked a steamer's bridge. he had been robbed of a satchel containing Here are immense weaving factories He had commanded fillbustering vessels in \$20,000 in securities belonging to that firm which, until about a year ago, were manned the Haytian revolt, and had run the block- while on his way to Baltimore, in one of

a stop in that city of several hours, he mans has grown to an alarming extent of

in Newcastle by a hundred or more citizens and escorted to the Bundy House, where he was accorded an ovation. Congressman Watson was stopping at the hotel, and were stopped and looted, while the contents

General Calixto Garcia, who was copmind for the for McKinley anywhere,"

of the convention to
the difference of the many support to the Mc
ord for any faction. I do not believe the Platt
lie are sincere in their support of Govr. Morton, and I am surprised that he
at see through this business. I cannother article may support to the General did not appear.

The Bermuda was releaged ten days
after she was selzed, and active preparatooking. He had beard that a resoluwas to be presented.

Think it will come from Eric County,"
aid. "If it does not, then probably on
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Ex-Governor R. A. Alger and Mrs. Alger, and State Senator F. C. Coykendall, of Rondout, are at the Holland House.

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TO ABOLISH HANGING.

Death Penalty for Crimes Committed Under Federal Jurisdiction Discussed.

Washington, March 23.-The principal a lot of medicines, as well as food for sev- spent principally in the consideration of a It declared that Canovas thinks that Spain accounts were encamped some miles south federal jurisdiction, involving the death

THE KAISER DEPARTS.

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It was a dazzling scene, this long train clean plate windows, bowing to the thousands of cheering spectators, while the ponderous engine seemed to puff impatiently, anxious to race with the sharp north WELL VERIFIED, wind. Finally, amid the ringing of bells and the roaring of cannons, and the loud "hochs" of increasing crowds, the train started gracefully on its way to La Bella

NOT ON THE PROGRAMME.

The lone engine flying in its wake was not on the programme. The one preceding lerstand that this is all that I can send."

ed by diplomatic agencies may be referred to arbitration and peaceably adjusted by road officials are taking every precaution such means." it drew no special attention, as the railto prevent the murderous designs of Anarsteamer Three Friends had landed her 'A FAKE, PURE AND SIMPLE, chists, but the purpose of the pursuing "Iron horse" excited the curlosity especially of the newspaper fraternity.

While the train was standing at the station ready to start a dispatch was received

ade into some of the closest guarded ports the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad trains entirely by Italian artisans. Since then small parties of Germans began to arrive, No one who knows him doubted for a moment when "Dynamite Johnnie" took charge, that Bermuda would reach Cuba and land her cargo.

Ifom washington.

Mr. Kendal said that he received the securities in Cincinnati, and started for New York. He arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon with his securities safe. After late so that at last the native workmen

All sorts of delivery wagons and carts

New York is not yet certain as to which will succeed in taking the other out of politics, Mr. Platt or the liquor question.

Blood

steamship Bermuda, said last night that he would be one of the first to hear of that vessel's arrival in Cuba, but that he had not been advised of the event.

Steamship Bermuda, said last night that Eggleston, who was a brother of the minstrel of that name, came to Oncida Saturday night to take the cure, badly intoxicated. In the conference of the event. toxicated. In the morning he drank freely system, carrying untriment to the nerves, of whiskey and then went down town and muscles and the great vital organs of the

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